SUPREME COURT METHODS. A recent issue of the Brattleboro Re-

extremest difficulty while the judges paced on the Carey street sidewalk just tressury.

were altogether to compare views, and outside the door and within ten feet of The cro both sides were fresh in mind. It was procured and the soot from the chima fine school for both the bench and bar,
n'y carefully swept into it.

Hamilton,
lent Sabbath school speaker and that it can jurisprudence. Now the court gets them out, being careful to preserve to make a few remurks, together, hurries through the work, the them whole. The result of the incision Mr. Brown was a good deal surprised member of the firm in 1843 and when this way. The result must nevitably be them more trouble than their foes.— a deal of poor law, incomplete, one-sided, bearing the peculiarities, the bias two men got up after taps from their Mr. Brown closed his remarks and, turn Bay in the town of Swanton, and has and the thought habit of individual hard beds and descended to the dismal and recking kitchen to bore for liberty, judgment of the full court. While the when the sentinel's call at Castle Thun with delight, and holding the hat aloft, the raising money for the construction. court nominally passes upon each opin- der and at Libby announced four o'clock he prayed; intend to do so where they think there placed and the soot previously gathered Yankees .- [Hotel News. is any need of it, the tendency must be in the gum blankzt was flung in handthe preponderance, approaching almost fulls against the restored walls, filling in

ments made by the other side, which drop lower or return-the bend of the can only be advanced then-all of which hole being such as to cramp his back ought to weigh in the decision, but and neck terribly and prevent him from which cannot unless it all remains in breathing. He strove desperately, but sit with the girls. the memory of the one judge, who holds each effort only wedged him more firmthe case at all, the present method is objectionable."

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A TERRIBLE WIND.

A TERRIBLE WIND. decision by a judge who do not hear at this of several properties. It is a sure sign of dyspensin or indigestion. A few had all the briefs), ought not to be cited curses in the dark and crowded room, as evidence of generally leose practices. The trampled upon arms, legs, faces and several properties. It is a sure sign of dyspensin or indigestion. A few has a good distener, but his own does of Paine's Celery Compound restores the stomach to a healthy state. It

It is well remembered by the older members of the bar that so long ago as when Stephen Royce was Chief Justice there was complaint that he carried away cases and never wrote opinions in them, merely filing with the clerk a born to dispertice.

It is well remembered by the older stomachs leaving riot and blasphemy is a boon to dyspeptics.

A genius in Troy has just invented a stove that saves three quarters of the mauga room, He sought the sleeping away cases and never wrote opinions in them, merely filing with the clerk a but ne was missing. He, however found have a severe cold in my head, accompanied as the stomach to a healthy state. It is a boon to dyspeptics.

A genius in Troy has just invented a stove that saves three quarters of the wood, while the ashes it makes pays for remainder.

For three weeks I was suffering from but ne was missing. He, however found a severe cold in my head, accompanied

away cases and never wrote opinions in them, merely filing with the clerk a brief statement of the decision.

Afterwards the decisions in most of the cases during term time, [and they often worked half the night, after sitting in court all day, to write out opinions. After a week or two of such work every member of the court was exhausted and the most important and difficult cases had to be taken away for more mature study. It often requires one or two weeks of close application to examine the briefs and authorities and to write an opinion in such cases. It can be much better done under the existing practice than in the hurry and weariness of term time.

As we understand it, the present practice is this: The case is heard upon printed briefs and oral arguments. Some printed briefs are court, but often their briefs are court, but often their briefs are clearer and better statements than they make orally. However, the court has some date of the work. Heard and such of the court, but often their briefs are clearer and better statements than they make orally. However, the court has some date of the work. It is the court, but often their briefs are clearer and better statements than they make orally. However, the court has some date of the work. Heard and such and the work. The work has a speedy and positive cure feel and some printed briefs and oral arguments. Some has been dear and such of the solution of the solution and printed briefs are clearer and better statements than they make orally. However, the court has some printed briefs and orally the difficult ties which beat says such as the tempts. It will be set them and such accompanies by a pain in the tempts. It will be tent the Eighten the tentile, the tentile and proposed the many catarrh in my beat for an annoying extent for three with the same printed briefs and authorities and to write and the mass cannot accompanied by the intention of the Balm was recommended to me, After only six appliance of the many catarrh in my lead to an annoying extent for the w

As we understand it, the present practice is this: The case is heard upon printed briefs and oral arguments. Some times what the lawyers say is helpful to the court, but often their briefs are clearer and better statements than they make orally. However, the court has both. One case after another is heard during the day, the judges taking such notes as they please. Usually the one to whom it falls by rotation to write the himself at the feet of the pretty school don't answer they might try a cigar opinion takes fuller notes than the others. I love you and would go to the sign.

ers. world's end for you.

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You could not go to end of the world for me, James. The world, or the earth again the one who is to write the judge who is youngest in service.—
Here again the one who is to write the opinion takes as full notes as he can.—
After a day and evening thus spent, the judges are weary and ought not to be expected to do any more.

Possibly an opinion written iamediately after the hearing and consultation might be better in some respects than one written later, if the judge were in a good condition to write, but if the proper care is taken in the preparation of briefs, every point in the case and every authority known to counsel, having a bearing upon it, is carried away by the judge, together with his notes of the art in the proper in the evening that not consultation and provided in the case and every authority known to counsel, having a bearing upon it, is carried away by the judge, together with his notes of the art.

I know, but what I meant was that I went was that I will be a subject to the shape of the globe. You must have studied it when you were a boy.

Of course I did, but—
And it is no longer a theory. Circum navigators have established the fact. I know, but what I meant was that I went will be completed to the proper care is taken in the preparation of briefs, every point in the case and every authority known to counsel, having a bearing upon it, is carried away by the judge, together with his notes of the art. There is no such thing as a void, now danes. Nature abhors a vacuum, but adhorty known to counsel, having that there could be such a thing go, together with his notes of the arguments and the opinions of his brether, to be studied in the seclusion and comfort of his home, when he is rested and free from the confusion of ideas incident to the disposal of several causes the same day, as happens in term time. The judges have found by experience that they can do far better work in this way, although it spoils full their vacations and leaves them no lesizer. It occasionally Lappens that a judge in the case of gravitation are successfully overcome here will remain, says a late scientific authority, the difficulty of maintaining for the more authorise for the mere acceled in conference. In that case he prepares his opinion and sends it his brethren, together with his notes and a statement of the new conclusion, and the work of the same of the same of the second of the second of the same of the second of the state of the same of gravitation are successfully overcome here will remain, says a late scientific authority, the difficulty of maintaining balance—

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well, Jance, since you put it in that firers. Who can doubt that by taking such care they are more certain to reach a correct conclusion, and that, by having time enough to write it, the opinion will be better prepared?

It is a mistake that any of the decisions are those of a single jodge. The language of the opinion is indeed his, and ways wars and always must be; but the Court never leaves a cause undecided, unless with the understanding that the writer of the opinion is to elaborate and writer of the opinion is opinion. The opinion is to elaborate and writer of the

DIGGING THE TUNNEL AT LIBBY

A STORY OF PALATKA. Almost everybody knows George B. former contained the following editorial From an illustrated article in the Cen-criticism upon the method of trying tury for March, by a participant, we wags in the whole East. An old timer a week's illness of pneumonia, is a sad and deciding causes in the Vermont Su- quote the following: "Work could only at the Windsor hotel was telling m a surprise to everybody in Vermont, Parbe possible between the hours of ten at story about him I had never heard be- ticulars are wanting, but will come later. "There is a good deal of criticism night, when the room was generally among the lawyers at the practice the judges are adopting of 'taking cases' its inundated condition and fodr o'clock about 1 may not one to a great many people.

The public did not know of his illness one to a great many people.

It was in the old days at Palatka, when day afternoon announcing his death.

away'with them and rendering decisions in the morning, when the earliest risers Orvis kept the Putnam house, and a without consultation. In the old times were again astir, It was necessary to do crowd of jolly people hived there every Caledonia county. March 21. 1820, so be when the court was held at Newfane the work with an old jack knife and one winter. It was then a common pastime lacked only three days of being 68 years the lawyers used to stay until the end of the chisels previously secured by for the guests to attend divine service at of age. He was the oldest son of Erasof the term, and await the decisions Rose. It must be done in darkness and the 'Shoutin' Baptis' colored church, tus Fairbanks, who was governor of which were made, except in the cases of without noise. for a vigilant sentinel and very profitable it was to the church Vermont in 1852 53 and again in 1860 61.

The crowd put up a job on Brown one bury, where it has ever since resided .while the points of the arguments on the fireplace. A rubber blanket was night. They told the shrewdold darkey Horace received a common school and and it was in these days that Vermont with his old knife, cut the mortar be- would be to the interest of his evening banks, whose business—the manufacture decisions took the high rank in Ameri- tween the bricks and pried a dozen of service if he would urge Brother Brown of scales—was just beginning to assume considerable proportions. He became a

briefs in each case are given to one was made in accordance with the design when he was called on, but was not long the E & T. Fairbanks company was orjudge and they all rush off to catch the described, but no conception could have disconcerted. He arose and went to ganized in 1875 he was chosen president first train. In Bennington county this been formed beforehand of the sickening the front. A better speaker doesn't of it and was annually re elected so long week four cases were heard in four tediousness of cutting an S, shaped hole walk, and Mr. Brown, with a face of as he lived. He thus had the honor for week four cases with a transfer of the court adjourned. It is through a heavy wall with a feeble old deep gravity made a splendid and application or the preparing of the opinion was left in one of the cases was stant danger of interruption by alert ennot present at all when one side of the emies on one side and blundering friends There was no refusing him. He started moters of the St. Johnsbury & Lake case was argued. It is needless to say on the other; and, as frequently happen the collection with a five dollar bill and Champlain railroad, which extends that the court cannot do itself justice in in human affairs, their friends gave every Putnam house worshiper that from a junction of the Portland & Og

tal in raising money for the construction ion, and doubtless the judges faithfully the dislodged bricks were carefully re Oh, Lord, I pray thee, bless the dam of the road, and after its reorganization in the interest of its creditors, he be-

WHO IS YOUR BEST PRIEND?

the authority, of the man who writes the seams so entirely between the bricks Your stomach of course. Why? Be- office he held until the road was sold to the opinion. The others don't study the as to defy detection. At last, after so cause if it is out of order you are one of the Boston & Lowell, three or four years question enough, and there is nothing many weary nights, Hamilton's heroic the most miserable creatures living, since. question enough, and there is nothing like the benefit that used to come from these joint comparisons of views and weighing of arguments together at court. It approaches being one judge, or a county court, instead of the supreme court.

"But this is not the worst of it. The decisions are made after the arguments are forgotten. The briefs are there of course, but the court requires them to be through with ease, but lost his bold in of the food after eating. Billousness, In
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WISE AND OTHERWISE. Capital punishment—Being obliged to

Governor Fairbanks was a Congrega-tionalist and always an active and de-voted member of the church. He was the memory of the one judge, who holds the case for months perhaps, before the case for months perhaps, before writing his opinion, and of the other judges, who will be apt to dismiss it all from their minds as soon as it is assigned to a single member. In short, if there is any use of having lawyers to a rigue.

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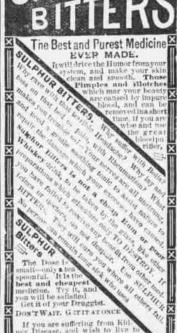
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A statement is going the rounds of the press that American quarter dollars of HAY FEVER DE STATE OF THE STATE Heals the Sores, Restores the senses of Taste 1878, are rated at \$2 to \$3. The cent of 1799 is the most rare of all, and a choice specimen will command \$10. The writer HAY-FEVER TRY the CURE, sold a poor one for \$5 more than thirty A particle is applied into each years ago; so poor in fact, that he was united by mail, registered, 00 cont. ELY willing to break his set at that figure.— The 1804 cent is source at \$3 to \$4 There is-no copper cent of 1815, though manufactured specimens are sometimes met with. The old copper cent of 1857 (the last one coined) is worth a small premium, while the nickle cent of 1856, the first one coined, is very scarce and has sold as high as \$3.60, which is an extreme figure; dealers offer about \$1,60 for it. The two cent pieces of 1865, '66, '67, '71 are worth 15 to 25 cents each and 1873, 75 cents or more. The silver three cent pieces of 1871-73 would bring about 50 cents. The highest priced American coin is the dollar of 1804, valued from \$500 to \$1,000, but very few of them were ever coined and a search is almost useless. The value of coins depends very much upon their condition, and the buying and selling rates vary largely, but the figures here given are intended to represent the buying prices. - Boston Traveler.

March, April and May

Are the months in which to purify the tible to benefit from medicine. Hence now is the time to take Hood's Sarsaparills, a medicine peculiarly adapted for the purpose, possessing peculiar curative powers. It expels every impurity from the blood, and also gives it vitality and the digestion, invigorates the liver, and gives new life and energy to every funcpakora. vince everybody that it is peculiarly the best blood purifier and spring medicine,

United States was a covenant of death and an agreement with hell, Garrett Smith of New York, whose annual New year's gift to the poor families of his town was a barrel of flour each, who also enfranchised many thousand colored persons under the laws of the state by giving each 40 acres of land in the John Brown tract, and who later sent \$15,000 in money to feed the free state settlers

REMINISENCE.

Those of us who were of the persecut-

of Beston, who held that upon the

slavery question the Constitution of the

ed and despised of the early Abolitionists well remember that unlike Garrison

in Kansas until they could vote for a Constitution, who held and taught that the same document taken as a whole was absolutely incompatible with existing slavery, and upon this point he had the best of the argument. At that time the Democratic journals doing the dirty work of the slaveholder, had created a morbid false general impression that the Abolitioni ts included in their plan, not only the freedom of the slave, but an enforced social equality of the races.

In this condition of things, away back the early forties, the Whig and Demoto the digestive organs, it is Ayer's Sar- cratic parties in New York had their respective candidates for Governor seasonably in the field, and their political cauldrons in foaming heat, when the little forlorn hope of a liberty party nominate! Mr. Smith as its candidate for the same office. Alarmed at this, the Whigs leaders in council, to deter breaks from their lines, for the purpose of disgracing Smith, through their journals, published and demanded of him through the same categorical answers to the questions .-First, whether he did not think that his candidacy would have a direct tendency to elect a Democrat? and second, if he did not believe in and encourage the hereay of the intermarriage of the races? For the time to a people who had so often seen the current Democratic imagicary charcoal picture of a great, burly, gross, sensual negro married to a refined and cultivated white lady, these queslooked rather formidable, when to! and

tions, and particularly the last one, behold, Mr. Smith, wise as Solomon, in an open, published letter, acknowledging the receipt of theirs, and for any swer to interrogatory first, he had to say that he thought his candidacy would have a direct tendency to elect Garritt smith; and for answer to the second, If a white gentleman of character and ulture, with commanding presence and mple means, should make overtures to olored lady with a view of marriage, did not see why she should reject u, provided she could overcome her jections to his complexion.' His crit es and inquisitors 'went backward and fell to the ground.' Perhaps the 'greatly

> THE CLEVER TRICK PLAYED UPON VERMONT'S FIRST REPUBLICAN GOVERNOR.

stirred up town of Castleton' might just

now utilize this little bit of history,-[D.

E. Nicholson in Rutland Herald.

Everybody knows that it is just as asy as rolling off a log to get up a petion for any imaginable object. To parion a man or hang him, to appoint an officer or set up a lamp post, the free born American citizen is always ready o dash off his autograph; but the queer est petition we ever heard off was one

of which Judge Taft tells: For more than a generation a citizen searing the soft Italian name of Morris Flanegan had been a hard character over at Burlington. Therty years ago. when Stephen Royce was governor-and by the way, he was the First Republican Governor of Vermont-Morris was sent to jail for some minor offence against the peace and dignity of our commonwealth; but only a week or two afterward he was seen placidly clearing off his sidewalk. A passer-by asked him

·Pardoned by de Governor,' was the Some citizens investigated the matter and found that, sure enough, a numerously signed petition asking for Flanagan's pardon had been forwarded to

thing of such a petition and the mystery was deeper than ever. Finally it was

W. H. H. PHILLIPS & MERSHON, richness. It creates an appetite, tones 7 and 8 per cost, secured by first morigage on improved farms and city property—raise two or them of the body. The testimony of the cities the loan Security personally impact ed. All collections without expense to leader thousands, as to the great benefit derived in the correspondence. Improved farms for ed from Hood's Sarsaparilla, should consider the control of the control of